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Too neare vnto my state: therefore, my Harry,
Be it thy course to busie giddie mindes
With forraine quarrells, that action hence borne out,
May waste the memory of the former dayes.
More would I, but my lungs are wasted so,
That strength of speech is vtterly denied me:
How I came by the crowne, O God forgiue,
And grant it may with thee in true peace liue.

Prince You won it, wore it, kept it, gaue it me,
Then plaine and right must my possession be,
Which I with more then with a common paine,
Gainst all the world will rightfully maintaine: *enter Lancaster.*

King Looke, looke, here comes my Iohn of Lancaster.

Lanc. Health, peace, and happinesse to my royall father.

King Thou bringst me happinesse and peace sonne Iohn,
But health (alacke) with youthfull wings is flowne
From this bare witherd trunk: vpon thy sight,
My worldly busines makes a period:
Where is my lord of Warwicke?

Prince My Lord of Warwicke.

King Doth any name perticular belong
Vnto the lodging where I first did ffound?

War. Tis cald Ierusalem, my noble Lord.

King Laud be to God, euen there my life must end.
It hath bin prophecide to me many yeares,
I should not die, but in Ierusalem,
Which vainely I supposed the Holy Land:

But beare me to that chamber, there ile lie, *Enter Shallow,*
In that Ierusalem shall Harry die. *Falstaffe, and Bardolfe*

Shal. By cock and pie sir, you shal not away to night, what
Dauy I say?

Falst. You must excuse me master Robert Shallow.

Shal. I will not excuse you, you shall not be excusde, ex-
cuses shall not be admitted, there is no excuse shall serue, you
shall not be excusde: why Dauy.

Dauy Here sir.

Shal.

Henry the fourth.

Shal. Dauy, Dauy, Dauy, Dauy, let me see Dauy. let me see
Dauy, let me see, yea mary V William Cooke, bid him come
hither, sir Iohn, you shal not be excused.

Dauy Mary sir thus, those precepts can not be serued, and
again sir, shal we sow the hade land with wheate?

Shal. VVith red wheate Dauy, but for V William Cooke
are there no yong pigeons?

Dauy Yes sir, here is now the Smiths note for shooring and
plow-yrons.

Shal. Let it be cast and payed: sir Iohn, you shal not be ex-
cused.

Dauy Now sir, a new lincke to the bucket must needes be
had: and sir, do you meane to stop any of V Williams wages, a-
bout the sacke he lost at Hunkly Faire?

Shal. A shall answer it: some pigeons Dauy, a couple of
short legg'd hens, a ioynt of mutton, and any pretty little tinie
Kick-shawes, tell william Cooke.

Dauy Doth the man of warre stay all night?

Shal. Yea Dauy, I will vse him well, a friend i th court is
better then a penie in purse: vse his men wel Dauy, for they are
arrant knaues, and will backbite.

Dauy No worse then they are back-bitten sir, for they haue
maruailes foule linnen.

Shal. VVell conceited Dauy, about thy businesse Dauy.

Dauy I beseech you sir to countenance V William Visor
of Woncote against Clement Perkes a th hill.

Sha. There is many complaints Dauy against that Visor,
that Visor is an arrant knaue on my knowledge.

Dauy I graunt your worship that he is a knaue sir: but yet
God forbid sir, but a knaue should haue some countenance at
his friends request, an honest man sir is able to speake for him-
selfe, when a knaue is not: I haue seru de your worship truly sir
this eight yeares, and I cannot once, or twice in a quarter beare
out a knaue against an honest man, I haue litle credit with your
worship: the knaue is mine honest friend sir, therfore I beseech
you let him be countenaunst.